JULES, EGG BOY OF ASTOR HOUSE

Story of Remarkable Rise of Young Frenchman in New York City.

Developed Great Business of Import Ing Delicacies From Europe and Retired a Millionaire Several

By RICHARD SPILLANE. In the days when that squat, gray pile known as the Astor house, in France who knew him, and some who beautiful island of Long Island sound. did not, seemed bent on recommending people to him for work. He was overrun with applications.

"I can do nothing for you, promise nothing for you," he exclaimed exwe need. We shall have all there are in France if this thing keeps up. Ev-

"I can cook an egg," said the boy. stomach and makes man feel like a god-that-that is art!"

"I can cook an egg," the boy re peated.

The fat chef shrugged his shoulders. "There are 200 ways of cooking the egg," he declared. "No man can say truly he can cook the egg until he knows them all."

"I can cook an egg," said the boy for the third time. The calm repetition of the statement was an irritation and a challenge

to the chef. "We shall see," he declared impul-

sively. He took the youth to the kitchen and left him there for trial. That is how Jules became egg boy at the

Epicures Appreciated Jules.

There used to be a democracy about the old house that was delightful. Gay boys of finance, law and the trades gathered there to feast or to frolic. They had the tastes of epicures, but, sad to relate, ordinary or much abused digestive apparatuses. Soon after the arrival of Jules they discovered remarkable merit in omelets, shirred eggs and other things that came from his department. When the palate said "No" to other food it would appear grateful in its greeting of one of his delicacies.

"Tell Jules it is for me," would be the request of a railroad magnate, a judge, the head of a hardware concern. The egg boy seemed to learn the tastes and caprices of the regular patrons of the house with wonderful rapidity. Maybe it was not so much in catering to individual appetites as in the daintiness and delicacy, not only in the cooking, but in the serving of everything he prepared. He would not let a thing go from his hands unless it was perfect.

Jules had a soul above eggs. The chef discovered after a while that the youth knew as much about boiling baking, grilling, frying, stewing and all the other ways of cooking meats,

that it was due to his own rare judgfamous old hotel.

Did Not Work by Rule.

Jules worked by no rule. Why should he? Back in Alsace, for hunkitchen. He scorned the oven there a wife and child. Against the advice vanity. It never will abate so long hours. mometer. He knew when all was of his wife and friends, he risked that as he lives. Once a year he gives play right. He loved to teach others, but \$2,000 by buying a house in Thirty- to this vanity. Regularly on the ansomehow the others never could get fourth street near Seventh avenue. niversary of his arrival in America he the same results as Jules. He could The \$2,000 was only a small payment gives a dinner to his closest friends. take the simplest of foods and do won- on the purchase price. There was a For a month before the dinner he is ders with them. He delighted in mak- mortgage with interest enough to busy planning it, studying little probing stews, plebeian though they are swamp him unless he made money lems in connection with it, experimentconsidered. They came to think in fast, But he had courage. He took ing, creating, striving to arrive at the Astor that stewing was an art over the importing business of the as- something that will eclipse anything unknown until Jules came to them sociation and devoted all his energy | New York ever has known before. To He was radical. The great secret in and fine spirit to pushing it. Various this dinner he invites a few of the stewing, he always declared, was in times he had to rake and scrape and bankers with whom he is associated, cooking the meat in its own juices.

stew, he did marvels in the way of he imported, or to meet the drafts of of Sherry, a few of the men of the house braising, which is a combination of the shippers. He lived above the of Martin, a few of the men of the stewing and baking. One of the pecu- store—that is the way they do in the house of Boldt, and a score of cronies liarities of Jules was that he rarely old country-and he scrimped and he has gathered within his friendly worked with a very hot fire. He believed that cooking at a high temper. friends advised him to move to days of the Astor up to this good year ature was not only wasteful of fuel, cheaper quarters, but Jules was obstibut not good for the meats. He nate. thought it was better and more economical to cook longer and at a lower fourth street in those days, but before markets of the world and get their temperature. Above all things, he was Jules had been there two years they rarest and their best for this feast and scrupulously neat. Cleanliners is de were supplanted by electric cars. Si- festival of his friends, and they know sirable to a superlative degree in the multaneously Thirty fourth street was the joy that will be theirs at that glohandling of the things we est.

money? Was Jules not content?

never would be the real master, never cooks went to him for counsel. He at the sight of a shillip!," would know supreme satisfaction until went abroad occasionally to look over -- Doctor Thomas

he was in command of every branch of the men of Strasburg, Berne, Zurich his glorious profession. He was going and Paris. When he called them to to take a post-graduate course in the America they came. pastry line. Everything else of the kitchen he was supreme in. A few

ished artist.

Became a Pastry Artist. establishment. He went to learn and | sold the building at a profit of \$20,000 he remained to teach. Within a month | to the great theater builder and operhe was creating things in the pastry atic impresario. Then he went into line that the great pastry cooks per- Fortieth street. The neighborhood was haps had dreamed of, but never had not good, but that did not matter. He

Jules came from Strasburg. There still was another branch of the culinary art for him to take the highest lower New York city, was more fa- courses in. It was the shellfish. Just mous than it is now, there came to it as a student sacrifices position and from over the sea a tall, bright-eyed time, so he sacrificed his position youth with a letter to the chef. As again and went to Glen Island to work the big, fat and usually good-natured a few years in the cooking of crabs. chef read the letter he scowled. It oysters, clams and lobsters. Those was the same story. Every one in were the golden days of the most

ter cooks than Strasburg.

Each year Jules broadened in view and broadened in knowledge. He was comes across the sea that does not ambitious. He was frugal, as most Frenchman are, but he longed to be has been made in that house is fabuwealthy. There is a good living in citedly. "Cooks? Assistant cooks? the kitchen, but not riches or ease.

Built a Great Warehouse. One day Oscar Hammerstein came years would round him out as a fin- slong and took a look at Jules' Forty- Rev. J. D. Darling Becomes second street establishment. Mr. Hammerstein saw more than Jules' place. Jules went to a famous pastry cook's He saw a theater on its site. Jules

which the world would be better if it

lous. Jules has retired now. Only a few Bah! We have more in America than They did not pay cooks as much in know him as the egg boy of the Astor. those days as they do now, either. Today he stands as one of the most When an association of French cooks prominent Frenchmen of New York. ery steamer brings a lot, and such was formed to raise the standard in He seems to have dropped into the cooks! Most of them cannot cook the this country, and incidentally to make place Henry Maillard once occupied some profit out of the importation of in the French colony. Like Maillard the rarest and most delightful of he has been president of the Cercie "Poof!" said the chef. "You know French delicacies, Jules was asked to Francaise Harmonie and head of the not what you say. To cook the egg is take charge of the agency that the great French hospital. Wealth has a gift. Any fool can make the omelet, association established. He jumped at poured in on him until he has become thir or boil or fry the egg, but to the offer. He saw in it an opportunity a millionaire several times over. He cook the egg exquisitely, so it rav. to do good for his fellow cooks, and is vice-president of one of the uptown ishes the eye, stirs the feeble appetite at the same time get business knowl- banks. The big dividends he gets to health and desire, brings joy to the edge he otherwise could not obtain. each year from the company that now The prospect seemed excellent to him manages his business provides money for the association to do great good. I enough to look after all his charities



"I Can Cook an Egg."

He worked hard and faithfully, much | and let him do a little business on the harder and just as faithfully as he side in real estate. He has made all

His One Hard Year.

There is a difference between workfish and fowl as he did about a souffle ing for one boss and fifty. Every buys and sells. He never has had a that would appeal to the appetite in a mother's son who was a member of loss. way to make the worst dyspeptic be- that association had his own peculiar lieve there still was joy in living. He ideas as to how Jules should conduct could make a soup that was nectar, the business, and each one of them and sauces as prepared by him put on gave orders to him. It did not matter how great the conflict in orders was, Henri, the chef, blessed the day the Jules was to blame. He put in the egg boy came to the Astor and never hardest year of his life trying to tor has not consulted him about the could be dissuaded from the belief please all the members and wound up arrangement of the kitchen or the seby pleasing none. Then the associament that Jules was secured by the tion decided to give up the importing his prosperity, with all the dignity business and confine its attention to

social matters. borrow to meet the interest on the a few of the men of the house of Del-Next to achieving miracles with the mortgage, to pay duties on the goods monico, a few of the men of the house saved and tried to be cheerful. His fold in the march of time from those

There were horsecars in Thirty- They know that Jules will ransack the transformed. Property values jumped rious meal, for it will be cooked by ' Jules was a treasure. Every one amazingly. Jules sold out his house Jules. about the Astor appreciated that fact. at a profit of \$18,000 and moved to (Copyright, 1914, by the McClure, Newspa-It was a sad, sad day, then, when he Forty-second street, close to Seventh announced to Henri that he was go- avenue. With the \$18,000 and the ing to leave. The chef almost had a profits that were beginning to come fit. It was unthinkable that Jules should from his business he was able to buy go. The kitchen would be desolate to greater advantage, to carry a bigger without him. Henri would be deso- stock and generally push his trade. lated. What would the long-time pa- He got the business of Delmonico, of land, lingered behind to admire the trons of the hotel, who had come to Sherry, of Martin, of every big restau- gorgeous peacock. "Do those birds lean upon Jules, say and do? Was it rant in New York. Incidentally he ever drop any of their tail feathers?" began to assume a new importance. she asked of a gardener who stood by. No, it was not money, and every Great hotel men and great restaurant He looked around, lowered his voice, one was kind and good to Jules. But men who wanted to open new establand replied: "They're hobstinate his art called him elsewhere. He lishments and to obtain the best of beasts, miss, but they drops 'em heasy

been able to produce. There were put up a great warehouse of about ten the Ohio Sunday School association, to

some great pastry artists in the stories. It is the greatest of its kind kitchen. They were men of Paris, in America. From the cellar to the Berne, Strasburg and Berlin. No city roof, with the exception of the offices of the world produces greater and bet- and the living quarters of Jules and his family, it is filled with jellies and cheeses, caviar and pate de fois gras, cordials and remarkable pastes, confections such as only the rich can afford, anchovies and pickled nuts, stuffed fruits and rare vegetables. smoked and dried meats and fish that cost enough to make a person gasp, bar le duc and olive oils, essences, and a thousand other things that many persons think are necessities, but did not use. Rare is the ship that bring something to it. The money that

> his money between Thirty-fourth and Forty-second streets, and he has the most supreme confidence in that strip of New York. He buys and he sells,

America's Debt to Jules.

No man has done more to raise the art of cookery in America. There scarcely has been a great hotel built anywhere in the United States within the last twenty years whose proprie lection of the culinary staff. With all

They treasure an invitation to that dinner as something beyond price.

per Syndicate.)

Could Be Arranged. A young woman with a party of Americans going through the parks and gardens of Warwick castle, Eng-

Secretary of Ohio Sunday School Association.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Columbus.-Rev. James D. Darling has just been appointed secretary of succeed C. W. Shinn, who resigned some months ago to accept direction of Sunday school work in one of the large Toledo churches. Mr. Darling



REV. J. D. DARLING.

has been pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Cincinnati for the past 10 years and had just been assigned to the Toledo field when the call to the Sunday school work was received. Mr. Darling will make his home in Columbus.

Fixes Light Rates.

Columbus. -- A public utility is not entitled to 6 per cent return on its investment if it has been managed improperly and greater expenditures have been made than are justified by its business. This principle was laid down by the state public utilities commission in a decision on the appeal of the Bucyrus Light & Power Co. from a Bucyrus city council rate ordinance, just made public. It was the first instance in the history of the commission that that body has fixed a valuation upon the physical property of a utility. The ordinance passed by the Bucyrus city council is held to be unjust and unreasonable.

Based on a valuation of \$95,000, also determined by the commission, the his office and conducted the first rates fixed for a five-year term were announced to be 15 per cent lower Patrolmen were asked questions consomewhat higher than the rates fixed structions. The plan will be continued. council.

and commercial lighting, 10 cents per here, charged with obtaining grokilowatt hour net for under 30 kilo- ceries under false pretenses. They watt hours, 7 cents from 30 to 60 hours and 3 cents for all over 60 hours; sign in default of bail. and window lighting, 7 cents; power, from 5.85 cents to 2.16 cents according to the amount used.

The commission says that these rates will not return 6 per cent on the investment, but charges that the plant would be making money if it had not been grossly mismanged.

The valuation placed on the company's plant is about two-thirds of the value claimed by the company. Since the Bucyrus plant has a combination of gas and electric apparatus such as exist in few other towns of the state and in none of the larger cities, the utilities commission's decision in this case will not set a general precedent for making rates based on valuations, as had been expected earlier in the consideration of the case.

Lightning is Freakish.

Urbana.-Lightning in the form of a ball descended on Mingo, this county, Friday and did freakish damage.

The fireball did not explode until it touched the street in front of J. R. that money and position and age give McElwain's store. The concussion to a man, Jules still loves to cook. He broke all the windows and showcases Jules was almost heart-broken, but has all the enthusiasm and a far in the store. Mr. McElwain, standing the trouble in that association was the wider appreciation of his art than he in the midst of the havoc wrought, was dreds of years, his forbears had been best thing that ever happened to him. had when he was the egg boy of the unhurt. No damage was done L R. cooks. He needed none of the latter- He determined never to work for any Astor. Of nothing is he prouder than Marshall's store across the street, but day aids to the lords and ladies of the boss except himself. He had \$2,000, his fame as a cook. It is his one great Mr. Marshall was paralyzed for two

Democratic Politician Dies. Sandusky. - Clark Center, aged 82, boiler manufacturer, who for many years had been prominent in Democratic politics in Sandusky and the 13th congressional district, died at his home here. As a member of the city council 15 years ago Mr. Center fought against great obstacles until he obtained an investigation of the city's financial affairs, which culminated in the conviction of a city official for embezzlement.

Train Fatally Hurts Brakeman. Akron. - David Berk. B. & O. brakeman, was probably fatally injured when struck by a train, south of Barberton. Both legs were broken and he suffered internal injuries. His home is in Rochester, N. Y.

Auto Turns Turtle, Man Killed. Akron. - Thrown against the steer ing wheel when the automobile he was driving turned turtle, on a tire testing trip, Fred Brown, 24, Goodrich Tire Co. employe, was killed near Twinsburg.

Hunters Kill Each Other

Portsmouth. - Starting out hunting, Grant Cooper, aged 40 years, and Grover Byer, 30, were friends. They fell out over the ownership of a dog and fired their shotguns simultaneous. ly, killing each other. The killing occurred at Rugless, Ky., near here

Prominent Charity Worker Dies. Findlay. - Mrs. Mary H. Firmin, prominent social and charity work er, died suddenly here. Severa. days ago a small abscess formed on the time, were rescued. her cheek, followed by blood poison.

Buckeye Notes

Western Newspaper Union News Service Cincinnati.—Common Pleas Judge Cushing held constitutional those parts of the workmen's compensation act applying to employes of all political subdivisions of the state.

The case decided was in the suit of the city of Cincinnati and the board of education, asking for an injunction against the county treasurer, county auditor and state treasurer to prevent the state from collecting an amount equal to 1 per cent of the wages of all city employes and of all employes of the board of education as a premium for insurance under the workmen's compensation law.

Cincinnati. - Chief City Food Inspector R. B. Blume swore out a warrant charging Arthur J. Smith, presihotel for all domestic purposes throughout the hotel, the purpose being to economize in water bills.

Dayton. - Disclosures of a shortage of more than \$20,000 in the funds of the Miamisburg Building & Loan association here resulted in the arrest of J. C. Myers, secretary of the association. Myers, who is a lawyer and former member of the state legislature, waived examination and was airship. sent to jail pending action by the grand jury.

Columbus. - Railway accidents in Ohio alone claimed a death toll of 81 persons during September, the state public utilities commission reported. Seventy were killed by steam roads and 11 by electric lines. Twenty-eight were killed at highway crossings, 27 were trespassers and 21 were employes on duty.

Lima. - Public Service Director Joseph Askins, aged 52, was seriously injured and City Engineer C. J. Bryson, 29, narrowly escaped death when a backing Dctroit, Toledo & Ironton freight train on the High-st crossing struck the automobile in which they were riding.

Portsmouth. -- In a boiler explosion at the sawmill at Rodburn, Ky., near here, James Patton was intantly killed and his nephew, Everett Patton, was so seriously injured that ne died. M. P. Dillion, owner of the mill; William Swim and John Sublett vere fatally injured.

Akron. - Rebecca Silberman, widow of David Silberman, filed suit in common pleas court for \$10,000 egainst the American Scrap Iron Co. Mr. Silberman was killed several months ago when a piece of iron pipe struck him on his head.

Elyria, - Chief of Police Stankard called all his policemen to "school" in the history of the city. than the rates heretofore in force and cerning their work and were given inby ordinance of the Bucyrus city | Bellefontaine. — Clyde Thompson and his wife, a bride and bride-The rates fixed were: For residence groom, were held to the grand jury are spending their honeymoon in jail

Conneaut. - One of the oldest places in Ashtabula county, the Union house, later known as the Jennings home, is to be razed. The house was built in 1849 and the first day it was opened over 600 meals were

served. Sandusky.-H. C. Needham, aged 66 vears, retired farmer, died suddenly at his home in Monroeville, near here, while discussing with his wife plans for attending the funeral of C. P. Boynton, his son-in-law, in Elyria, Death was due to heart failure.

Columbus.-The state pardon board received an appeal for clemency for Harley Beard, 17, the Ironton lad who killed three persons, members of the Massie family, and who is under sentence of death. Gov. Cox respited him so that the board could investigate the case. The respite expires Dec. 4. Penitentiary officials say that Beard does not seem to have more than the mentality of a child. Experts will examine him as to his mental status. He never seemed to realize the enormity of his crime, and he has een apparently unconcerned about his fate. He made no comment when

informed of his respite, Findlay. - F. J. Sibley, after waiting on the department at Washington for nine years, has been granted a patent on a combination scale and cash register. The machine automatically adds the sales' of the day and makes notation of every par

ticular sale. Akron. - Scott Reynolds, aged 37 years, recently of Spencer, W. Va. charged with the delinquency of a girl, 16, in court told Judge Lytle his only love was for the girl. Reynolds then kissed the girl in the presence of his wife and seven children, who wept. He was fined \$500 and sentenced to one year in the Cleveland workhouse. The girl was sent to the Florence

Youngstown.-When a crane used in construction work on the roadbed of the Lake Erie & Eastern railroad through this city overturned, W. R. Whepley, fireman, was immediately killed and his brother, J. H. Whepley, was seriously injured. Akron.-Arthur Ranney, 15, stu-

Crittenden home.

dent manager of the bureau of employment at Akron university, filed his report covering the work of the first month. It contained the following: Employers called upon, 156; positions obtained, 58; 34 now holding positions as follows: Waiters 6, clerks 12, collectors 2, salesmen 8, solicitors 6.

Akron. - John Young, aged 77, wealthy retired farmer of Uniontown, hanged himself in the hayloft of his barn while temporarily demented. Dr. M. M. Bowers, who had called at Young's home to treat him, found the body. Young entered the barn five minutes before the doctor arrived. He told them to call him when the doctor

arrived. Sandusky.—The sail yacht Dora capsized in Sandusky bay off the Pennsylvania railroad docks. Clarence Hess and Matt Milne, Sandusky boys, who were sailing in it at

Money Back

if you are not satisfied. You make the trial. You decide. No fine-pri conditions to fool or mislead you. You must be astisf not only the first time, but all the time you use

Pratts. Regulators

for Cows, Hogs, Horses, Sheep and Poultry 25-th. pall Animal Regulator, \$3.00; Ponitry, \$3.50; in packages 25c., 50c 40,000 dealers handle Pratta. Our costomers, many of whom have us, twenty and even twenty-five years, are numbered by the hundreds of the numbered by the hundreds of PRATT FOOD COMPANY Philedelphia, Chicago, Tor

South America

"The people of South America are

people of great and brilliant possibili-

ties. The leading man, perhaps, in the

last Hague conference was a Brazil-

ian. Among the common people there

"Where in the world will you find

"Where in the world will you find

the South American people have been

"They lie at our door today-these

Happens in Real Life.

ever see a woman who stood and

tapped the floor impatiently with her

toe for several moments, as you de-

Had Had Experience.

ostracized and looked upon as a

"You don't know how it feels to be

"Oh, yes, I do. I have traveled on

a suburban train when I was the only

man in the car who was not a com-

Improved.

made by his wife and her mother."-

The Cause Laid Bare

Tea and coffee drinkers often notice

Tea and coffee drinkers often notice backache, headache, rheumatic pain, dizziness, drowsy, tired feelings, disturbed urination and other signs of kidney weakness. The constant use of narcotic or alcoholic drinks is very apt to irritate the kidneys, and weak kidneys need prompt help to averi all danger of dropsy, gravel or fatal Bright's disease. Avoid the use of stimulants, drink more water, get more rest, fresh air and exercise. To tone and strengthen the tired kidneys, use Doan's Kidney Pilis, the most successful and highly recommended kidney remedy.

highly recommended kidney remedy.

cold perspiration. It seemed as if my heart would stop

cold perspiration. It seemed as if my heart would stop beating and I was obliged to gasp for breath. My back and joints got so crippled that I couldn't stand alone. When I had almost given up hope of recoy had falled. I used Don They cured me and I

LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable

-act surely and

liver. Cure

Biliousness.

Head-

Dizzi-

An Ohio Case

DOAN'S PILLS FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

The Wretchedness

ness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brentsood

ACHES Pettit's Eye Salve

W. N. U., CINCINNATI, NO. 43-1914.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

"He's a self-made man, is he not?"

"Yes, except for the alterations

"Yes." was the thoughtful reply. "I

scribe?

muter.

Judge,

"Who was she?"

"A clog dancer."

"Tell me, honestly," said the novel reader to the novel writer, "did you

DENTIST HAD WASTED TIME

Really Was No Use Waiting for Patient to Close Eye, Seeing Its Composition.

He was a nervous man, says the are immense possibilities of undevel-Philadelphia Record. Most men are oped character and service," so de when they find themselves in a den- clares a religious leader. dent of the Munro Hotel Co. here, with tist's chair, but he was exceptionally unlawfully supplying polluted drinking so. The tooth that had to come out a more patriotic people?" he continwater. The inspector charges that was quite a small affair-from the ues. water had been pumped from the dentist's point of view. From the Paswimming pool in the basement of the tient's it felt about the same size as a people who have been as willing as a house. He decided to have gas. The den- for 100 years to die for great ideas

tist, who was in a hurry to go to a and for great causes and for great perbaseball game, tried to persuade him | sonal loyalties? to do without, but he was determined. The dentist, in a fever of impa- forty million people, awaiting at our tience, waited for the victim to lose hand the help that is to make of them consciousness, but the nervous man great and powerful nations, and to insisted on keeping an eye open, enable them to discharge their duty of though he had enough gas to float an service to the world."

Unable to control himself any long-er, the irate tooth-puller exclaimed:
"Let go yourself, man! Shut your
"Let go yourself, man! Shut your

eye, you idiot!" Somewhere from the back-block of dreamland the patient murmured

"Can't-it's glass!"

Money for Christmas.

Selling guaranteed wear-proof hostery to friends & neighbors. Big Xmas business. Wear-Proof Mills, 3200 did once." Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.-Adv.

Poor Little Orphan. Alice Joyce, star of motion pictures, had an experience with a little negro girl a few days ago which brings a chuckle whenever it is repeated.

Miss Joyce was on her way home after an arduous day's work. A little colored girl crying against a telegraph pole aroused her sympathy. The charming star approached the girl and inquired the cause of the trouble. The child replied that her aunt had just driven her from the house.

"Where is your father?" asked Miss Joyce. "Nevah had no pappy," was the re-

ply. Well where is your mother?" "Daid,' was the laconic answer. Miss Joyce was touched. "Dead, she replied pityingly. "Yaih! she done died befo Ah was

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the

Signature of In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

A Dire Threat. At a country fair in a small inland city several hundred men were engaged in holding down a large balloon which was rapidly being inflated with hot air. The smallest man of the lot looked about him nervously, and then yelled at the top of his voice;

"Hey, come and take my place. somebody! I've got to go!" No one paid any attention to him. A few moments later the little man

"If somebody don't come and take my place right away, I'm going to let the old thing go up!"

Be happy. Use Red Cross Ball Blue; much better than liquid blue. Delights the laundress. All grocers. Adv.

of Constipation "Bruddren and sistahs," began Jim Can quickly be overcome by Dinger, the gambling man, during the CARTER'S LITTLE revival in Ebenezer chapel, "I rises to testify dat I has done been snatched fum de slough o' sin and de sass-pole o' 'nickerty whuh I has been wallerin' gently on the for lo dese many days."

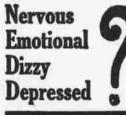
"Halleloover! Bless de Lawd!

shouted a dozen earnest voices. "Yes, bruddren and sistahs, de ache, Lawd's done made muh eyesight so po' yuh of late dat I kain't sca'cely see de spots on a cyahd, and I mought dess as well j'ine de church as to stay outside. Muh days o' usefulness is ovah, anyhow."

Right, Part of the Time. "Does your wife ever accuse you of things you don't do?" "Yes, and lots of things that I do

The Refrain. "Did you hear the new lullaby

song?" "No; what is it?" "Bye-bye a bale."



Mrs. Addis Curtsinger of

Cedar St., Cairo,Ill., write Dr. R. V. Pierce as follow

"I send 31 cents for your 'Com-mon Sense Medical Adviser' for

my daughter who has recently married and I know the book will be of much value to her. I have read and used for 25 years the valuable treatment.

valuable treatments contained in the 'Medical Adviser' and have taken many bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

nd have been restored to healt sch time I used it. It is a gres

WOMEN who are restless, with constant change of position, fidgetvv constant change of position, "fidget-iness," who are abnormally excitable or who experience fainting or dizzy spells, or nervous adache and wakefulness are usually sufferers from the weaknesses of their sex.

DR. PIERCE'S Favorite Prescription is the soothing, cordial and womanly tonic that brings about an invigorating calm to the nervous system. Overcomes the weakness and the drag-

matism. Thousands of women in the past forty years can bear witness to its benefits. Your dealer in medicines sells it in liquid or sugar-coated tablet form; or you can send 50 one-cent stamps for a trial box of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription tablets. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

ging pains which resemble the pains of rhe

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets Regulate and Invigorate Stemach, Liver and Bowels, Sugar-Coated Tiny Gramles.



Watch Your Colts

SPORN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

il a bottle; is and ill the dozen of any dreggist, a silvered by SPOHN MEDICAL CO., state and Bacteriologists, Gosben, Ind., U. S. A.